The University



Vol. 57, No. 21

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Trustees Okay Tuition Hike For Fall

Rayburn Taps Queen Jan

JAN LARKINS WAS crowned herry Tree Queen following the intertraternity Sing.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayum selected Miss Larkins as the herry Tree Queen by choosing a picture from a group of photoraphs of 12 girls submitted to im by the editor-in-chief of the looge Washington student year-ook, The Cherry Tree, Mary Foster.

Miss Larkins, a junior, was

Carroll Praises SC

LAST WEEK THE Student Council got a vote-of-confidence from President Thomas H. Car-rell when he termed the Coun-cil's action abolishing Colonial Cruise "thoroughly sound."

nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma. She will appear in a leading role of The Tender Trap to be presented by the University Players. She is majoring in speech therapy, a member of the University's Traveling Troubadours, and Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary.

The Queen was attended by two princesses who were in second and third place respectively: Anne Garfield, nominated by Kappa Delta sorority; and Ruth Timberlake, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



. . . QUEEN JAN LARKINS shows her charming smile, Miss Larkins is the 1961 Cherry Tree Queen.

SC Seeking Cruise Substitute, Tentatively Slates Mardi Gras

THE STUDENT COUNCIL accepted a recommendation to tentatively schedule a Colonial Mardi Gras to replace the April 29 Colonial Cruise at their meeting last Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

In accepting the recommendation, the Council told the former cruise committee to work out details, but also to consider other cruise replacements.

Bennett Marshall, Colonial Cruise co-chairman, reported the committee plans either to block off G st.

Council To Sponsor Lisner Concert

Lisner Concert

THEODORE ULLMAN, well known concert planist, will give a concert sponsored by the Student Council in Lisner anditorium Wednesday, March 29 at 8:30 pm.

The concert is being sponsored specifically for the student body, with the Council helping to defer costs on the 1500 available seats. All tickets are reserved, and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Union starting Wednesday from 12:00-1:50 pm and 5:00-6:30 pm. On March 27, 28 and 29 tickets may also be purchased in Lisner from 12 to 2 pm. The 1000 orchestra and balcony tickets are 75 cents each and the 500 balcony tickets are 50 cents each.

etween 20 and 21 sts, or else to se the Mitchell Field parking lot or the festival. Although no def-alte arrangements have been ade, Dr. Don C. Faith is trying o get the city's permission to use is t. If this can't be done, they must get University permission to

use the parking lot, he said.

The Mardi Gras will be held from 3:30 pm to 12 pm. During these hours the committee plans games and contests, a picnic supper and a street dance—possibly with two bands—he reported.

with two bands—he reported.

The area will be lit by Japanese lanterns, he said. Also, plans call for a half-time show and entertainment and possibly some fraternity open houses.

In further Council discussion, the two greatest problems facing the affair were shown as policing the area for "freeloaders" and the long hours involved.

Member-at-large Jack Bailor and Publicity Director Dick Fischman suggested it would be difficult to keep out non-paying students who "put a damper on the fun."

Vice President Roger Stuart said with an identifying system for paying students, all could watch for apd find the freeloaders.

Bennett Marshall reported that Dr. Faith was working on a solution to this problem.

Cynthia Rhodes, proxy for the comptroller, suggested since everyone would head for the food and drinks, all policing could be done there.

Cookie Fischgrund, School of Ed-

crinks, an policing could be done there.

Cookie Fischgrund, School of Education representative, said since most of the freeloaders would be students, the University maintenance men or campus policemen could handle the food distribution and thus provide the needed protection.

tection.

Mr. Fischman also said the hours were too long and people would become tired before the Mardi Gras was over.

Miss Rhodes then suggested the committee set the hours, find the place, work out the details—the Council need only to accept or re-

ject the Mardi Gras idea.

ject the Mardi Gras idea.

The Council then recommended that the committee work out details, but that they also continue considering other alternatives.

The Council also heard a report from Carolyn Tucker, chairman of Booster Board, on how the board selects the winner of the booster cup. In her report, Miss Tucker outlined the workings of the point system and explained how bonus points were given.

Jump Averages 25 Per Cent Over Current Year's Rate

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has approved President Thomas H. Carroll's proposal to hike tuition charges an aver-

age six dollars a semester hour next fall.

The new increases, largest in a steady 10-year progression, were necessitated, the President said, to help support a slated 26 per cent rise in the

instructional budget next fall. Full-time students in most

Full-time students in most of the undergraduate schools will pay up to \$90 more per semester, the table of increases shows. The present \$360 charge for the average fifteen hour program will be upped to \$450.

Engineering students will be hit hardest by the increased charges. They will experience a \$125 jump per semester program. These students are currently charged \$25 per instruction hour; next year, they, will be billed \$35.

The much needed revenue will be used for increasing 'aculty salarles—a top priority project, Dr. Carroll said. At the same time, he pointed out, the increased tuition is only one University finance source which must be stepped up. "Tuition increases," he said, "were approved after careful study and much deliberation. Students will still pay only part of the cost of their education. The difference will be made up from endowment and gifts and bequests from outside the University."

"The quality of an educational institution is the quality of its

side the University."
"The quality of an educational institution is the quality of its faculty." But he pointed out, "In a time of increasing competition for capable people, we must meet that competition in a forceful and effective way."

that competition in a forceful and effective way."

Further, he noted, even if this seems like a big jump, it is consistent with other area schools' needs to do the same. He demonstrated this fact by pointing out that the new tuition schedule would be on par with—or below—the charges of other universities.

Tuition costs for both the Medical School and the College of General Studies off-campus programs will not be increased. Part-time students will find the following increases for each semester hour:
For the Law School an increase of \$5, from \$25 to \$30 per semes—(Coatinued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

Five Seniors Win Grants

• FIVE UNIVERSITY SENIORS have been named as recipients of Woodrow Wilson fellowships for

The awards, which are part of the Foundation's search for prospective college level teachers, went to David E. Aaronson, William T. Daly, Francis R. McGlynn, Dorothy K. Marshall and Lawrence H. Shaw.

The Foundation named a total of 1,333 fellows from 381 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. This figure represents the largest num-ber ever elected.

ber ever elected.

The fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage recipients to consider college teaching as a career. Nominations for the awards are made by the students' professors and screening is done by regional committees drawn from the academic profession.

Six Hugh Taylor president of

gional committees drawn from the academic profession.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, estimated the total of this year's awards at \$3,000,000. "The unprecedented increase in the number of nominees," he said, "has enabled us, after the keenest of competitions, to recruit young people who possess the highest qualities of intellect and character, and particularly those who had never thought of a professorial career, or at least were undecided about it,"

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Foundation, noted the following points about this year's competition:

1. Larger numbers are turning to college teaching as a "prestige" career despite opportunities to earn more in other fields.

2. More students of outstand-(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

IFC. HATCHET Voice Opinions **About Negro Fraternity 'Colony'**

by Phil John

THE RECENT HATCHET editorial criticizing the proposed IFC plan to investigate the possibility of starting an all-Negro fraternity on campus was a main topic at last week's IFC meeting.

Charlie Mays, president of the Council, read a note from Roger Stuart II, member of the Board of Editors, stating that the HATCH-ET is with the IFC "100 per cent."

Mr. Stuart's note went on to regret the "interruption of communication" between the HATCH-ET and the IFC, pointing out that the purpose of the editorial was not to criticize the IFC, rather to criticize one particular proposal of the IFC. The note also posed an invitation to the Council to criticize the HATCHET and offered to print a statement of the IFC's views.

views.

Bill Halter asked that Mr. Stu-art's note be reproduced for the benefit of each fraternity.

Jay Baraff, chairman of the

council's Racial Discrimination committee, reported that he had talked with a Negro student from talked with a Negro student from the University concerning the pro-posal to start an all-Negro fra-ternity, but the student was not impressed. However, talks with fraternity officials at Howard Uni-versity, have revealed interest among those students.

among those students.

Trying To Accommodate
Mr. Baraff went on to say that
the IFC was attempting to "accommodate" itself to the Negro
students of the University, but
that he, as chairman of the Racial
Discrimination committee, could
not give assurances on behalf of
each individual chapter. His personal opinion was that there were
not enough Negro students on the
University's campus to "colonize."
In other Council action, Ted
Thomas gave a report on the final
plans for the IFC sing and social
committee chairman Jeff Young
gave a report on the progress of
plans for the IFC prom. Mr. Young

asked all Council members to urge their fraternity brothers to attend the prom as it was "sure to be a blast." He cited the necessity of the Council doing "something constructive for a change" in light of recent criticism of the IFC.

Halter Has Misgivings

Mr. Halter reminded members that they must be careful of what is said at IFC meetings, expressing "misgivings" about outside organizations attempting to run the affairs of other organizations.

Rick Hardock of Sigma Chi was introduced as a new member of the IFC. Mr. Hardock commented that he felt the use of the word "colony" in the discrimination issue must have been some kind of "joke." He announced his interest in organizing a sky-diving club among the fraternities.

New alternate IFC members Stu Freedman of Phi Sigma Kappa, Diodato Villamena of Pi Kappa Alpha and John Oglivie of Sigma Nu were also introduced.

bulletin board

- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Friday at noon in the Stu-dent Council conference room.
- e PAINTING OF BIRDS by Car-roll Sargent Tyson and wild flow-ers by Mary Vaux Walcott are on exhibition in the University library through March 26.
- PROFESSOR ALAN T. Deibert, advisor to foreign students, will entertain at a tea for President Thomas Carroll Friday, March 17, in Bacon hall at 4:30 pm.
- e INTER-SORORITY ATHLETIC Board announces its badminton tournament is scheduled for Thurs-day, March 16, at 7:30 pm in the main gym.
- THE SELECTIVE SERVICE THE SELECTIVE SERVICE system has made applications available for the College Qualification test to be administered April 27. Eligible students who intend to take this test are advised to apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board. The test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY at 12:15 e EVERY WEDNESDAY at 12:15 pm there is a regular general meeting of Hillel to which all in-terested students are invited. Fra-ternities and sororities are entitled to a two-member delegation with
- THE POTOMAC WILL accept manuscripts for the Spring issue in poetry, short stories, essays, as well as art work, through March

Spring Is Here

31. Leave material in the Potomac mailbox, Student Union annex, or box 35 in Strong hall.

e PETITIONS FOR THE Old Men Board for the next year are now being accepted in the Student Ac-tivities office.

Wilson Fellows

(Continued from Page 1)

(Costinued from Fage 1)
ing ability are being recruited
from hundreds of colleges, indicating the high quality of education
in many lesser known schools.

3. Candidates are choosing their
graduate schools on the basis of
their own needs rather than the
general prestige of the institution.
In consequence, their choices of
graduate schools represent a larger list than ever before.

Mr. Aaronson, who received his

er list than ever before.

Mr. Aaronson, who received his Wilson fellowship for his study in economics, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Student Council, former business manager of the HATCHET and former advocate of the Student Council.

Mr. Daly, who received his Wilson fellowship for his study in international relations, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has been a University debater for three 'years and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. McClynn, who received his

Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. McGlynn, who received his Wilson fellowship for his study in English, is a transfer student from McNeese College. After finishing the Army Language School first in his class, he served in the Air Force as a Portuguese linguist from 1952 to 1956.

Miss Marshall, who received her Wilson fellowship for her study of

Psi Chi Initiation

Psi Chi Initiation

The Annual Initiates into Psi Chi psychology honerary will be held Saturday, March 18, at the National Press Club.

Dr. Hans Strupp of the University of North Carolina will-speak on "The Psychotherapeutic Relationship: A Research Frontier." This is based on his chapter in the new book, "Experimental Foundations of Clinical Psychology." Dr. Strupp received his Ph. D. degree from the University and is a former member of University chapter of Psi Chi.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 6:30 pm, and will be followed by the banquet. The National Press Club is at 14 and F sts., nw. All members of Psi Chi may attend.

French, is president of the French club, a member of Alpha Lamba Delta, a member of Tassels, a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Shaw, who received his Wilson fellowship for his study in economics, is a transfer student from Dartmouth College. At present he is employed at the National Planning Association as a staff research assistant working on the National Economic Projections series.



Photos by Jim Black

. . . AN EVENING OF Dance and Drama will be filled with scenes like this. The program is beling presented this friday and Saturday in Lisner auditorium through the combined efforts of
three campus groups—University Players, Dance Production groups, and Troubadours.

Evening Of Dance and Drama Features Jazz, Original Play

• "AN EVENING OF Dance and Drama" will be presented in Lis-ner auditorium Friday and Satur-day nights at 8:30. Combining in the presentation will be the Dance Production groups, the University Players and singers from the Trou-badours.

badours.

Two dance presentations, "Digressions into Jazz" and "Ziccary Zeven," a solo by Molly Sinucle, and the original musical dance drama, "The Wife of Usher's Wel," comprise the week-end program.

Appearing in "Digressions into Jazz" are Carol Miller, Wendell Adkins, Linda Beyer, and Sue Nizen.

"Ziccary Zeven" will feature ancers Ann Roland and Hedy dancers Ann Roland and Hedy Lawrie. Included in "The Wife of Usher's

Well" are Barbara Wohl, Tom MacDonald, Jim Black, Mike Na-poliello, Ron Reeves, Nancy Stump, Molly Sincule, Evalyn Arana, Nan-cy Hines, Joanne Mason, Pat Poin-dexter and Stephen Cohn.

dexter and Stephen Cohn.

Singing the ballad accompaniment are Troubadours Margaret Neff, Dan Brown and Tim Diltz.

"Digression into Jazz" stresses quality of movement and mood, progressing from the 16th century pavanne, a court dance, to the modern jazz idiom of movement, reverting again at the end to the pavanne. The music is taken from recordings of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

"Ziccary Zeven" is based on Eng-lish childhood chants and games depicting children's play in great-ly stylized movements. Music was

composed by Joseph Ott.

"The Wife of Usher's Well" is an old Scottish ballad expanded into a dramatic concept by Frank Baer. Music is by Thomas B. Simmons; and Elizabeth Burtner, head of the University's dance department, is in charge of choreography. Costume managers for this play of the clipper ship era are Susanne Ritter and Janet Ursin.

Tickets are on sale at the University book store, the Student Union lobby and the box office the nights of performance. Prices are \$1.50 and \$1.25 or free with Campus Combo. All seats are reserved.

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University To Represent USSR In Mock UN Court

A FOUR-MAN delegation from the University will represent So-viet Russia in a mock UN Secur-ity Council meeting to be held at Howard University March 16-18.

Other universities and colleges also participating include; Ameri-can University, representing the United States; Catholic Univer-

Scholarship Forms Now Available

STUDENTS AT THE University who wish to make application for University Scholarships for the academic year, 1961-62, are urged to pick up the necessary forms at the Scholarship Office, at 2110 G st. The deadline for applications is April 1.

sity, Equador; D.C. Teachers College, Turkey; Georgetown University, United Kingdom; Howard University, Chile and Liberia; Morgan State College, France; University of Maryland, UAR; Trinity College, China; and Virginia Union University, Ceylon.

The Congo crisis, the Algerian question, crisis in Laos, apartheid

in South Africa and riots in Tibet, are among issues scheduled to be discussed at the meeting.

The mock Security Council is sponsored by the World Affairs club with the students council of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard and will be held in the Ira Aldridge Theatre, 6 and Fairmont sts. nw All events are open nt sts., nw. All events are open

mont sts., nw. All events are open to the public.

Dr. Bernard Hall will serve as moderator and a panel of accompanying professors will evaluate the meeting in the closing session, Friday, 3:30 pm.

Proceedings begin Thursday evening at 8 pm with a public meeting in Cranston Auditorium, 6 and Fairmont sts. Closing event is a banquet Saturday, during which Howard University President James M. Nabrit, Jr., will address the participants.

Other activities include an international folk flesta to be staged during intermission at a dance in the Howard University ballroom on Friday evening.

Another event is a television program Sunday, 1 pm, on Station WRC-TV, during which area university students will participate. The program, "Teen Talk," will be moderated by Dr. Hall.

Prof. Alan Diebert Gives Tea For Dr. Carroll, Friday

PROFESSOR ALAN Thomas Deibert, adviser to foreign students of the University, will entertain at a tea for University president, Dr. Thomas H. Carroll Friday, March 17, from 4 to 6 pm in the Alumni Lounge, 2000 H st. Mrs. Daniel Borden, wife of Dr. Borden, University trustee, and Mrs. Frank Weitzel, wife of University trustee, Frank Weitzel, will be among those assisting Professor Deibert as hostesses. Others will be Mrs, Henry W. Herzog, wife of the Treasurer of the university; Mrs. Benjamin Van Evers, wife of Dr. Van Evers, dean for Sponsored Research; Mrs. George Koehl, wife of Dean Koehl of the university's Junior College; Mrs.

Calvin Linton, wife of Dean Linton of the Columbian College, Mrs. Warren R. West, wife of Dean West of the division of Special Students; Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, professor of Home Economics; Miss Margaret Davis, director of publications; and Miss Jane Lingo, staff writer, Office of Public Relations.

Four members of the university's International Students' Society will assist at the party. They

ty's International Students' Socie-ty will assist at the party. They are Miss Sopha Nong, daughter of the Ambassador of Cambodia, His Excellency Nong Kimny and Mrs. Kimny; Miss Amelia Halili of the Philippines; and Miss Alice Stepanian and Miss Eve Petros-sian, both of Iran.

'The Tiger': Communism

Free World Needs MR-A's Philosophy, Three Members Say

• TOKUICHROU TAMAZAWA, PRESIDENT of the debating society at Waseda University in Tokyo, is a changed man. Last summer he participated in the riot demonstrations which prevented President Eisenhower's going to Japan. Today he is in Washington apologizing to the United States for having fallen into a Communist trap.

Tamazawa is not the only Japanese student now visiting this country and expounding the same idea. He and many

others some of whom were leaders in the militant Zengakuren youth organization that led the riots, have "come to realize the full force of our mistakes,"

But why and how have they come to the United States? "We have come." Tamazawa says, "to share our experiences so American youth will not make the same mistake."

mistake."

They have come to the United States under the auspices of Moral Re-Armament—the group which is currently putting on the play "The Tiger," in Lisner auditorium. These Japanese youths star in "The Tiger," a dramatic retelling of the Tokyo riots. This play shows the power struggle that lay behind the riots and the answer these students have found in Moral Re-Armament.

Tamazawa and two of his MR-A

in Moral Re-Armament.

Tamazawa and two of his MR-A friends of different nationalities—Thang Sou Chiu, a 25-year-old, former Nationalist Chinese student; and John Rogan, a 19-year-old South African—came over to Student Union Friday afternoon to tell University students about this group and the new ideology it has given them. They also put in a plug for their play and recommended the movie, "The Crowning Experience" which will have its Washington premiere at the Loew's Capitol Theater, March 15.

Among the reviews they showed

Among the reviews they showed University students of this film was one from the Los Angeles Herald & Express which said it was "a vivid dramatization of the power struggle of free people everywhere to roll back the ad-

vance of Communism." They also pointed to the praise given the movie by former Japanese Prime Minister Kishi, who said, "The power displayed in The Crowning Experience' is the most urgent need of Japan today."

John Rogan was eager to point out how MR-A has value not only to Japan but to the whole "free" world. And he cited his own coun-

try as an example.

Moral R-Armament, he says, Moral R-Armament, he says, has shown him and "many of my countrymen—both black and white—that, 'apartheid' is wrong.' When one adopts the MR-A's philosophy, Rogan says, he adopts a way of life that is alien to such receivable moralized to the same of the sam

a way of life that is alien to such separation policies.

The Moral Re-Armament philosophy is based "on four absolute standards," he said, "whereby you judge your own actions and those of the rest of mankind." These are: absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love. absolute love.

absolute love.

Finally, Rogan said, "MR-A is like litmus paper whenever a Communist is lurking around; it makes him turn Red."

The three MR-A members are "convinced their new-found philosophy is superior to Communism

—the only answer to it," Tamazawa said. And if anyone mistakes Moral Re-Armament for pacifism where fighting the Communist menace is concerned, these three hasten to set him back on the track. "If attacked, we would join the United States and the rest of the free world; we would fight."

That was the trouble with Zen-sakurem thinking last summer in Japan. "We wouldn't fight the Communists, And the Communists knew we wouldn't," he said. "Their strategy was to divide us from the United States by making us fear them."

the United States by making us fear them."
But Tamazawa's new MR-A kind of thinking is different. "To-day," he said, "we must fight for what is right—not for who is right by force of arms. We need the idea that a philosophy can unite all of the free nations; that is

MR-A.

This Moral Re-Armament resistance by all of its members was summed up by the Nationalist Chinese Thang Sou Chiu when he said Red China shouldn't be admitted to the United Nations.

"If we let them in," he said, "The Tiger, Communism, will eat up all Asia and the United Nations."

Conflict Between Faith, Science No Longer Issue Says Dr. Slack

PROFESSOR LEWIS SLACK told a "This We Believe Series" ence March 6 that he became ysicist because he "liked what

audience March 6 that he became a physicist because he "liked what physicists do."
"The conflict between faith and science is no longer a live issue," he said. He gave two reasons for the fading of that once acrimonious conflict: the secularization of our society and the "dedogmatiation" of our physics.

Palief in a religious context

Belief in a religious context an't be proved or refuted any more than can other basic ways of searching for truth in life. He as-serted that money, social success, and Christianity can all be reli-gions. The Christian religion can become a "fuzzy glow" if unac-companies of the companies of t

companied by church membership.

Professor Slack described his religion, expressing belief in God and in the Bible as an account of revelation and man's response to it. He stressed the difference between believing in God and believing that there is God. He described Him as ultimate, inscrutable and personal. To Dr. Slack the unique element in Christianity is the idea that God reveals Himself to us in three ways—the idea of the Trinity.

The creation to him is not of

The creation to him is not of verriding religious concern. The siblical story is told through in-pired men using forms and my-hology. Man is a crucial element

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in creation but not the central one. God gave man the power to accept or to reject Him and man-kind. Freedom of religion origi-nates in being able to make this choice. Religious beliefs stem from personal experience, making life more understandable for the in-dividual.

dividual. None of man's accomplishments represent finality, Dr. Slack said. Rather they are only efforts to understand or to respond to God. He believes that Christ provided a unity of relative and absolute truth. He served as a mortal bridge to the infinite, and thereby gave man an impetus to seek truth.

that during his freshman year in

Dr. A. Woodruff Discusses Bible

e "A SET OF scripture writings is a continuing story of unfolding human appreciation of problems of religious divinity." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. A. M. Woodruff, dean of the School of Government, during his talk as guest speaker of the "This We Believe" program.

Dean Woodruff told the group

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college he decided to read various world religious literatures with as objective a mind as possible in an effort to shape his beliefs around his new-found knowledge.

an effort to shape his beliefs around his new-found knowledge. He found that people who try to study alien religions objectively often develop a new set of relative values contradicting their previous beliefs. Dean Woodruff also said that if a person studies religion he will learn the fundamentals basic to any religion.

Later, Dean Woodruff spoke about the exclusiveness of the different world religions, comparing those of the Far East with those of Judaic ancestry, and ended his talk by observing that one of the critical weaknesses of American society is that people do not know what they really believe, either politically, religiously or ethically. The purpose of the "This We Believe" program, which was originated last year by campus religious groups, is, to stimulate thinking and cultivate understanding.

The next speaker will be Uni-

ing.

The next speaker will be University Associate Professor of political science Dr. Hugh Leblanc.
He will speak Monday, March 22, in Woodhull C.

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Delts Take IFC Sing Again; **Dance Draws Record Crowd**

• DELTA TAU DELTA won first place in IFC Sing, the first half annual Greek week-end, Friday night, singing "Delta Shel-ter" and "Ride the Chariot," thus repeating last year's first place victory.

victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second with "Sig Ep Anthem" and "Hanover Winter Song." Larry Doyle, the SPE director, won the Best Director's Cup. Singing "SAE Medly" and "Greensleeves," SAE was third place winner. Judges were Chester J. Petranek, conductor of the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra, W. L. Dominy and William Ball. liam Ball.

Also on the evening's agenda was the announcement of several awards. Alpha Epsilon Pi received the IFC Scholarship Cup with a

the IFC Scholarship Cup with a QPI of 2.601. AEPi has won this distinctive award six of the last seven years.

The Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement award went to Phi Sigma Kappa with an increase to 2077.

2.277.
Stan Heckman, president of AEPi, presented the AEPi trophy for Outstanding IFC Delegate to John Vogt of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Vogt has been treasurer of IFC and also Sing chairman for the past two years.

the past two years.

Charlie Mays, IFC president, awarded Keys to Jay Baroff, vice-president; Ed Gross, secretary; John Vogt, treasurer; Jeff Young,

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s how boa

LOUNGE 2477 18th St. N.W social chairman; and Bill Halter, former vice-president

T. A. Jackson of DTD won the portable television that had been raffled off to supplement the funds for financing the cost of the band

for financing the cost of the band at the prom Saturday night.

The Grand Ballroom of the Presidential Arms, was the scene of the second half of the weekend, the prom. Attendance was exceptional with more than 400 couples showing up at the dance. The Buddy and Ella Johnson band, semi-jazz, semi-rock and roll, played to the record-breaking crowd.

Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, presented the newly elected and initiated members with their sashes during intermis-

Jeff Young, social chairman of IFC, summed up the week-end, saying, "The whole week-end turned out very well—the biggest, best and swingingest IFC week-end we've ever had. I hope that we have created a precedent by using a nationally-known band for the dance in order to establish a Spring fraternity week-end at the University that will correspond to Homecoming in the Fall."



Editorials

Stamp Of Approval

• LETTERS, WE GET LETTERS . . . we get stacks and stacks of letters. Mr. Como's theme song could easily be the one which the Editors have been crooning the last six we The HATCHET has received more letters in this time alone than in it has in the last three years. Letters ranging from controversy over the House Un-American Activities Committee to commendation of our cartoonist, have found their way to the HATCHET office and some lucky ones have even been

In a more serious vein, the Editors are more than pleased that in their own way they have stimulated thought on campus. We urge students to continue submitting letters.

Tuition Rise

• THE ACCEPTANCE BY the Board of Trustees of President Thomas H. Carroll's proposed budget increase and hike in tuition and special fees next fall is upsetting to many students to say the least. But both increases were unavoidable if the University is going to strengthen its overall program—rectifying old inadequacies and advancing the University into other fields of study.

That many of us will feel the pinch as we pay tuition fees is quite evident. But another striking fact often not quite so apparent to us in the so-called "cloistered halls" of the University is the fact that we must, as President Carroll said, "face the problems of the economics of our times."

But there is at least one consolation—no matter how ups ting this will be to many of us students who foot the bill by ourselves for our college education or who receive either full or part assistance from parents or other sources—just about every university or college in the area, or, in fact, the country as a whole, is running into the same problems of a spiraling

This is demonstrable by the fact the University has had okay a steady progression of tuition increases over the last decade. Yet, despite these one and two dollar per semester hour jumps, other area schools' tuition rates now stand well above our current charges. Not only that, next year, even after our average tuition bill has jumped six dollars an hour, the largest increase thus far, our University will still be right on a par with, or just below these other schools.

That these facts are sufficient evidence, in themselves warrant a hike is too bad. But taken in the context in which warrant a hike is too bad. But taken in the context in which these increases were okayed, it seems a wonder to us that past increases and even this new one weren't higher. Yet, there is still a host of other data studied by the President and the Board of Trustees—both before and after approving the new increases—which should heighten our understanding even more, as well as, indicate a few advantages to us as students.

The most significant aspect of the Trustees' action, we think, is the "top priority" project for which the new University revenue will be used—increasing faculty salaries. This is ecially necessary if we are to reward our already dedicated especially necessary if we are to reward our already dedicated teachers and attract new top quality professors to advance still further the faculty's caliber and effectiveness in teaching and in research and writing projects.

We cannot over-emphasize the reward for our staff as

it now stands. For many of them have prized the University and its students—the distinction they have brought to the University and the education they have given to so many students over the long haul—above advancing their own personal dreams and salaries. It is not unknown to many of us, with an interest in such things, that University faculty salaries have long been below the national average even the updated in more recent years. though they have been on the up-grade in more recent years.

And, there is at the same time a striking realization that

the University ranks much higher than the national average in the quality of education it gives its students—a factor, inci-

In the quality of education it gives its students—a factor, incidently, which inspired many of us students to come here instead of going to some other college or university.

Aside from teachers' salaries, an even more subtle advantage of the new tuition hike is the adoption of the straight \$450 charge for a full semester program of 15 credit hours. For not only will it bring the Admissions' office lingo up with counter-part offices in other universities—a great many of which now talk in terms of programs rather than credit hours—this straight program charge has the characteristic of being what President Carroll said last week, "might be called a tuition incentive plan."

called a tuition incentive plan."

Although, the President said, neither he nor the Board had considered that advantage, he emphasized the fact that this aspect of the tuition rise would be a valid by-product of the Trustees' action. But, he advised, students shouldn't consider it just a heavening.

sider it just a bargain.

Even though "incentive plan" might be a misnomer cause it wasn't considered specifically by the Board or the President, it would allow capable students to take additional

President, it would allow capable students to take additional hours beyond the full-time requirements of their particular division of the University without increased cost.

"Many students are so outstanding," the President said, "they could well afford to take advantage of it." The capable student, he said in explaining how the incentive idea would work, with the approval of his dean, could take 18 hours and pay no more than the student taking 15 hours.

Next week the editors will examine increasing costs of graduate and undergraduate study and ways students can better afford to pay college tuition.

Busiest BMOC

Busy President Meets Press; Discusses IFC, Peace Corps

THE BUSIEST MAN on campus took a few minutes out from a week filled with meet-

ings, appointments and dinners to, in his own words, "visit with the press."

Last week this reporter talked for the second time in five weeks to Dr. Thomas H. Carroll in his office. In February, following the new President's arrival, the University in general, its past, present and future—was discussed. This week he got down to specifics.

Dr. Carroll commented on three areas in particular: the Peace Corps, racial integra-tion within the fraternity sys-tem and the newly-organized Faculty Senate

The President said he was in favor of the idea of a Peace Corp. but "the implementation of such a program is going to be tough." Dr. Carroll set down a number of traits a member of the Corps should possess: paramount among them—"a strong sense of pride in his country."

them—'a strong sense of pride in his country."

"The word 'indoctrination' may have a bad connotation," he said, "but indoctrination of the members of the Peace Corps is most important." A member who serves must know the strength of his country; he must also be able to offer constructive criticism for its weaknesses, he said. Further, he must be able to serve his host country usefully, he said.

Dr. Carroll reported that he had

volunteered the services of the University to the Peace Corps. Officials of the Corp said last week that many universities have done the same. Assistance, they said, can take two forms. Some colleges will be able to give aid in training Corpsmen with only the addition or deletion of one course; others will be able to incorporate the Peace Corp program into their own. Some schools have reported that they will give academic credit to Peace Corps members.

members.

The Peace Corps is one area which calls upon student action. On the University campus, the Interfraternity Council is investigating a situation, while having national implications, is also dependent upon student action. This is the area of racial integration among fraternities.

Commenting on this, Dr. Carroll said. This is up to the

Commenting on this, Dr. Carroll said, "This is up to the students. In some places it has worked well

and I don't see any reason why ft couldn't work in the Nation's Capital." However, he added, a social organization still should have the right to select its own members. Integration among Greek organizations cannot be done by edict. In this respect freedom works in both ways; the freedom of the individual to join the group of his choice and the freedom of the group to choose its own members, the President said.

Following the interview, Dr.

the President said.

Following the interview, Dr. Carroll mentioned he was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Faculty Senate, at which he presides. "The Senate can work constructively on problems as long as it doesn't meet just to be meeting," he said. It provides an effective line of communication for advice from the Trustees and the Administration and vice-versa, he Administration and vice-versa, he said. Interpretation is better at a meeting than through "a memo," he concluded.

Letters To The Editors

Exam Plan

To the Editors:

HAVING COMPLETED the or-

tions to offer for consideration.

The first, is to extend reading period to make it a minimum period of one week or longer. With the huxury of a longer reading period might come specific reading period assignments designed to test the student's ability to do a little independent study with the understanding that there would be a question on the exam covering this material.

The second suggestion is that in certain upper level courses whose contents lend themselves to the suggestion, papers be written in lieu of a final exam. There are three advantages to this suggestion. The first is that papers can be an even better indication of a student's mastery of the materials of a course, and are in addition a valuable learning tool in themselves.

/s/ Margaret Neff

al of six exams scheduled in ir days, and having done much ining about the institution of aminations, I have two sugges-ns to offer for consideration.

ing this material.

There would be two chief advantages in such a plan. In the first place it would put a premium on thorough review and preparation for an examination instead of making the period an endurance contest. Second, it would offer a chance for some independent study utilizing the material of the course.

or a course, and are in addition valuable learning tool in themselves.

Second, such an innovation would decrease exam week pressure on the student since the papers could be due a week before exams begin. Third, it would decrease the burden of professors during exams. They would have time to grade the papers before exams and would at the same time have fewer exams to grade in the short time they are given.

The foregoing suggestions have precedent in many colleges in the country. They represent a progressive attitude toward higher education. If we are on the edge of a new frontier, why not extend that to education? Why not to GW?

/s/ Margaret Neff

Pro: HUAC

To the Editors:
JUST WHO IS witch hunting?
At the 17th National Convention
of the Communist Party, USA,
secretly held in New York City,
December 10, 1959, the party
adopted among others/the following resolution:
"To advance the cause of peace
and progress, the Communist
Party will enlist support of the
following immediate program...

Abolish the witch hunting House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Committee."

Committee."

Need I say peace means to them when the whole world has become Communist and progress means the adopting of Communist policy or doctrine. You will also observe their employment of the typical Communist smear phrase, "witch-lunting," which is language you will remember appears in the Manifesto of the 81 Communist Parties that met in Moscow, November, 1960, when speaking of anti-Communist activities. Of course I need not state that the Salem witches were the products of imagination. But the Communist "witches" are very much alive today in all parts much alive today in all parts

very much alive today in all parts of the world.

In their efforts to discredit the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Communists have not hesitated to employ both falsehood and slander. Even their smear tactics utilized in an attempt to destroy HUAC have doctrinal basis in the writings of Lenin. Lenin has set forth the standard method of Communist propaganda. His words are as follows:

"... The wording (of our press campaign against our political foe) is calculated to provoke in the reader hatred, disgust, contempt... The phrasing must be calculated not to convince but to destroy the ranks (of the enemy)—not to correct the adversary's mistake, but annihilate, to raze to the ground, his organization. This wording must really be of such a kind as to provoke the worst notions, the worst suspicion about the adversary; it must sow distions, the worst suspicion about the adversary; it must sow dis-cord in the rank of the proletariat

and be the opposite of phrasing which would convince and cor-rect."

It is entirely accurate to say that the attacks on HUAC have been fathered in the main by that Party which seeks to remove the bulwark of freedom that the HUAC presents to it.

HUAC presents to it.

Are the freedoms of the people that appear before this committee jeopardized? The American Bar Association appointed a Special Committee on Communist Tacties, Strategy, and Objectives, which made a very thorough review of the work of HUAC, including the reading by each member of that the work of HUAC, including the reading by each member of that Bar Committee of hearings conducted by HUAC over a period of at least six months. On February 25, 1952, that group of the American Bar Association made a report which included the following language:

can Bar Association made a report which included the following language:

"The Congressional Committees investigating Communism, and in particular the House Un-American Activities Committee, have been attacked on the ground that they have engaged in smear campaigns and have invaded the constitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee is impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that committee have been conducted during the period of time indicated by our study of the published testimony. We are statisfied that the witnesses called to testify before the Committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects and we also feel satisfied that each witness is accorded full protection so far as his constitutional opother legal rights are involved (Continued on Page 9)

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BOARD OF EDITORS

epfember to May, except for holidays and examination processors Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, 139 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.G. Sinlington, D.G. Street, Street,



by Hester Heale

THE PERPLEXING PROBEM of the past week, as overeard by your Auntie, is the queson of just what is GW going to
a about a substitute for the old
intidated and no longer annual
olonial Cruise? Auntie has a few
leas for substitutes which she,
ecause of her long experience
ith social functions, will throw
ut to the GW campus.

The first and most immediate

The first and most immediate stitute would be an outing to en. Echo. Getting there would no problem, and they have may of parking, loads of rides, d much to eat in case your date en't cook. Our only trouble will getting past the front door; to mid-way.

Or maybe we could go to Great Falls. The only obstacle there is that we could reach it only by land because the Wilson Line does not send its boats up the river. (As a matter in fact, the Wilson line doesn't even have boats to e doesn't even have boats to ak of, just ferries.)

Another possibility is a motor-cade tour of the South to such states as Alabama or maybe North Carolina where we could visit such historic relics as "The Corner Drugstore," seat of the first sit-in demonstration. Or watch the jailers, relics of the past that they are, go about their duties with efficiency and intelligence at the Lynchburg Jall.

Another flash idea of Auntie's.

Another flash idea of Auntie's.
We could schedule a trip to Get
tysburg where we could reenact
that Great Civil War Battle. Or

that Great Civil War Battle. Or we could go to the Circle Theater and join the picket line there. .We could go down to the pier, or, what's left of it, and throw stones at the passing boats carry-ing passengers to Marshall Hall. Another suggestion would be to board Capital Transit buses and just ride all day. And for my final suggestion, we, as students (and Auntie as an Old Lady), could pack lunches and go on an Easter Egg Roll on the White House lawn.

Enough on the White House lawn.

Enough on this subject. Now to the gossip: Auntie observed three sober AEPI's Saturday nite. What a phenomenon! The rest of the Apes were busy celebrating their first place Scholarship Trophy. Prexy Stan Heckman and date Bey Heilman led a refined group in an original version of Hound Dog, or was it Guadiamus Igitur?
Over in the corner Marty Gersten was demonstrating his famous quick draw to Vivian Marcollis, Robert Bob, and "Benjie." Aaron Knott surprised Jill Diskan with a new dance step, the gerdurgen schäunden. All the more curprising since he could walk or see at the time.

Others seen guzzling the hooch

Others seen guzzling the hooch were: Dave Seagull and Barbara Namkin, Stan Gildenhorn and Sharon Perber, Judy Robbin and Johnny Walker, Jeff Hoffman and Marsha Jontiff, Gate and Key initiate Harvey Wertlieb and fiancee Linda Silverberg, Jeff Young and Merritt Murry were so disgusted by all the drinking that they left during the intermission. Auntie couldn't make out the third sober Ape.

er Ape. he IFC weekend started off reward for the with a pleasant reward for the SAE singers. They took the third place trophy in the Sing. Festivi-dies began, and as soon as every-one got back to the house, a twist

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contest was held and Slim Stu
Mapes and Daphne Dutton outlasted Cliff Botyos and his date to
become the new Southern Conference champs. Good work Stu. Anybody that can twist like you
should be the champ.

Attending Saturday night's
Prom were: New Gate and Keyer,
Pete Gallagher with Janie Bayol,
Roger Pierce and Ann Gallagher,
Henry and B. R., John Gannon
and Dina Kocsis, Tony Dolt and
Janie Forel and Jerry Sluger and
Lynn Transtrum. Pete Wasilewski won the best outfits award.
His bermudas outclassed all of the
other conventional competitors.
SAE proudly announces the pledging of John Nalls, J. B. Hayer,
Keven Kelly, Paul Marks, Jim
King and Bill Noward.

Starting early for IFC this year
the Signer Chies held a compati-

King and Bill Noward.

Starting early for IFC this year
the Sigma Chis held a competition between Strong and Madison
Hall, sparked by the tossing of
assorted articles from the dorm
windows while serenading was in
process.

Well the dance was a revela-tion! Congratulations to Brother Rich Hornfeck on his pinning Charlene Wentz. Also to Dave Tuerck, Lin DeVecchio, Bill Fredruerck, Lin Devection, Bill Frederiberger, and Guy Thomas whose table manners were shockingly upsetting. Also to new Gate and Key members, Wann Gays, Al Baker and Guy Thomas and faculty initiate, Sig Boots Busky, came through their initiations like new

brooms.

Dates involved in the above fray were: Gay Herzog from the New Athens home for the Mentally Retarded, Dave Tuerck likes the home town girls, Chris Garan who helped tape up Lin, our favorite archeologist Marlyn, Guy's usual Roz Rollo, plus Donna Pickard, Carol Baker and the new legacy.

ard, Carol Baker and the new legacy.
Seen roasting in other fireplaces were Charles Gilbert and Dula Brendell, Stan Armington and Rosalie Akey, Steve Bartnicki and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernheisel, the Hills, Hardocks, et al. Joe "Mother" Osefovich jumped from the balcony while Bill Fearer took over the bandstand.

TEP started out its IFC weekend with an open house Friday night following the sing. Everyone was in very high spirits as the singing continued late into the evening.

was in very nigh spirits as the evening.

Before the big dance, the Teps had a cocktail party featuring a "dip" made by Chef Steve Haenel. Seen breaking out the champagne bottles were: Ira Schandler and Ellen Ottenheimer, Auron Blum and AEPhi Sloux Rosenberg, Larry Lévine and AEPhi Sandy Jacobson, Leo Breitman and Sue Scher, Morty Press and Phi Sig Debby Kolner, Arthur Lappen and AEPhi Pledge Karp, and of course the TEP Sweetheart, Sonya Gordon.

Al Capp was pleasantly surprised when he found his fiancee Gail Trebow could not walk a straight line. She was not the only one! We all drank a toast to former GWite and AEPhi Pledge Dale Bonder as she and Barry Kanter renewed old acquaintances.

Alumnus Roberts To Receive **Annual Career Service Award**

• UNIVERSITY alumnus Ralph S. Roberts, departmental management officer of the Department of State, has been selected to receive one of the highly prized Career Service Awards of the National Civil Service League.

The League, a nonpartisan citizens' organization, this year will give its seventh series of awards to 10 Federal employees chosen for competence, character, and outstanding achievements.

Mr. Roberts, who has been in the Federal career service since

Tau Epsilon Phi is very proud to announce the pinning of Brother Richard Weiss to Linda Green of Hillside, New Jersey.

Hillside, New Jersey.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity activated four more men last
Sunday. These men are: Ken
Rietz, Steve Wisner, Bill Cooper,
and Steward Friedman. "Big Bad"
Bud Mulcock and Bart Crivella
danced around the Scholarship
Improvement trophy on Friday
night after the IFC sing. Bob
Barnes and Frank Wilson expressed their disbelief when Bart
proceeded to sing "I Love You"
to the small goddess standing on
top of the trophy.

Other people attending the par-

op of the trophy.

Other people attending the party were Larry "His Majesty" Dod, the last of the big time spenders, Alan May, Bill Carter, and Paul Michelson. A rumor is being circulated throughout the Lambda chapter that Bart Crivella has definitely fallen in love with the statue. . . poor Barto.

Kapna announces the initiation

Kappa announces the initiation of Sue Bromfield, Kay Covington, Leslic Davis, Anne Haska, Sue Kna Phyllis Panziale, Barbara Pearsail, Dee Renshaw, Marie Seltzen, Pat Oakley, Nat Warden, and Jill Warren.

Delta Zeta initiated eight pledges. They were Maureen Kelly, Jane McLain, Nancy Machler, Betty Malassy, Pam Peter, Sandy Sanders, Karen Kraft, and Linda Williams.

So be it extended! Zeta Tau

Williams.
So be it extended! Zeta Tau
Alpha announces the initiation of:
Alice Clark, Phyllis Fahrney, Gay
Mesnier, Ginnie Miller, Mary Ellen

Alice Clark, Phyllis Fanriey, Cay
Mesnier, Ginnie Miller, Mary Ellen
Pryde, Peggy Sennett, Sandi
Swain, Barbara Thompson, Janet
Ursin, and Mimi Weschler.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Flagship.
Mary Ellen Pryde was named outstanding pledge, Janet Ursin received the award for scholarship
and Sandi Swain was given the activities award. Congratulations are
in order, too, to new Zeta pledges
Pat Hardin, Mary Lou Reges, and
Judy Kerr.

Phi Sigma Sigma installed their
new officers Monday, March 13,
They are: Pat Kerman, president;
Elaine Tannenbaum, vice president.
And finally, last week, Sigma
Nu added a new member to it's
Chapter to take the place of the
transferred Sigmund N. Ducke—
"Damnit," the dog of Sigma Nu.

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Below the Casino Royal

1928, has long been recognized as an outstanding authority in financial management and general administration.

While Administrative Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1953 to 1961, he made distinctive contributions to the public service, to the nation, and American and world agriculture. He provided the Department of Agriculture with an effective, integrated organization for the administration of management policies.

ganization for the administration of management policies.

Mr. Roberts has carried out many important assignments for the United States Government in

connection with the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and also for the FAO itself.

Born in Lehl, Utah, Mr. Roberts was educated at the University of Utah as well as the University. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and is on the Board of Trustees of the Federal Woman's Award Board.

Another University graduate, James E. Webb, a Board of Trustees member and newly named Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is a member of the League's Board.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried,
"Yell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?",
"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple my wents are few. List take me wilding in a long or the cried."

simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to rick mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the oar. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill. "Martboro" he said. "Yum yum," she said.
"Yum yum," she said.
They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Mariboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come

said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."
They laughed, They kissed. He screamed.
"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.
"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."
"But that's exactly enough," she said.
"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."
They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.
"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."
He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking to yours from the makers of Mariboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Turmoil May Not Foreshadow Africa's Okaying Red Doctrine

. THE GREAT UNREST and dis-

THE GREAT UNREST and discontent sweeping Africa today does not foreshadow the acceptance of Communist doctrine but may make the application of Communist methods unavoidable in the newly independent countries.

Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Dr. R. W. Stephens and Assistant Professor of Political Science John Nimer said in separate interviews with the HATCHET last week, that collectivist and socialist programs do not necessarily show the advent of African Communism.

The collectivist programs may

The collectivist programs may even take the place of the communal living of the tribes to which the average Negro is accustomed, Dr. Stephens said.

Tribal Law To Nationalism

Tribal Law To Nationalism
Dr. Stephens explained that
the present nationalist movement
"is a production of frustration
caused by the breaking down of
the tribal and communal law,
This leaves the individual so isolated that he would easily accept
the communal methods employed
by Communists. His ties with the
Communist organization of a collective group of workers may
even become stronger than his
tribal affiliations," Dr. Stephens
said.

But this adoption of Communist

methods does not mean that the national leaders will let themselves be dominated by Russia, Professor Nimer said. "They will borrow economic and political practices and adopt them to their own ends."

practices and adopt them to their own ends."

This will provide the Communists with a ready-made design to exploit, Dr. Stephens said, "for Communism is more apt to move into a collectivist sort of society ... than into a society in which individualism has been long developed."

Adoption Of Comm

Adoption Of Communism
Professor Nimer and Dr. Stephens concurred that the adaptation of Communist methods can take place without any official adoption of Communism.

"The Soviet Union," Professor Nimer said, "can intervene with aid for its own ends, and the African countries can take advantage of this interest without swinging over to the Communist doctrine." He cited President Nasser of the United Arab Republic as an example of this acceptance of aid for his own ends without submission to the Communists in Moscow.

Moscow.

The United States has a more "diffuse interest" than the USSR in the African countries, Professor Nimer said. "There is no single line of policy that the United States can follow because Africa

is not a single entity."

The various independent countries demand individual treatment; with some the United States can deal closely and it has to oppose others, "The United States can not carry on any effective policy by just adopting the vague stand of supporting independence for everybody," Professor Nimer said,

African Policies

African Policies

The United States should anticipate that some African countries will follow policies which are contrary to our own interests but "which are not necessarily taken because the countries are stooges of the Communists," he said further. He recommended that "we think of Africa as a continent composed of countries which have their own interests, perhaps out of harmony with those of the United States, and that our policies should be regulated accordingly."

Regional unified action," Dr. "Regional unified action," Dr. Stephens said, "would improve the economic progress in Africa." But, he warned, "if Africa is to be reorganized on the Western basis . . . it will have to be by an accelerated program, because the rising population is intensifying the shortage of food and other consumer goods." Point Of View

Rift In Communication

By Roger Stuart II

THE INTERFRATERNITY
Council's discussion last week of
the HATCHET editorial "Protection of Minorities on Campus"
demonstrated two points quite
well, it seems to me. One is that
the IFC's current study on equal
opportunity to join fraternities and
the solution of that problem is up
to the IFC. The second is that the
student paper, or in fact any University student—Greek or nonGreek, should be allowed to comment on proposed solutions without making the IFC or the individual fraternities upset.

That the fraternities' governing
body on this campus has undertaken to study this touchy problem and will ultimately recommend ways of solution is encouraging. The HATCHET editorshave already praised this body
for its prompt action. But the fact
remains that last week's editorial
did cause a rift in communication.

Why was this? I think the By Roger Stuart II
THE INTERFRATERNITY

remains that last week's editorial did cause a rift in communication. Why was this? I think the quickest, but by no means conclusive answer, is that any problem so filled with emotional qualities as this one—of protecting individual rights—is bound to cause poor communication eventually. Aside from this obvious draw-pack there are several other research

Aside from this obvious draw-back, there are several other rea-sons for last week's rift. Chief among these are: (1) A general inability of people to understand

praise for a total project at the same time one criticizes a single aspect of that project. And (2) Plain disagreement over that aim gle point.

Last week the editors took issue with the formation of a Negro fraternity chapter on campus because they felt it would go against granting equal opportunity. Since

cause they felt it would go against granting equal opportunity. Since then, however, the IFC has pointed out that even if individual fraternity chapters weren't able to supply equal opportunity, the IFC could. And, that group pointed out, the integration of the IFC would lead to further integration. That the editors did not recognize this reasoning last week is evident now. Granted, it might be a start on solving the problem; and since it would be a start, such a move would be better than nothing. But it seems to me that the IFC would much rather work longer and toward a better solution than this one. tion than this one

tion than this one.

Finally, this whole discussion has pointed out that conclusions hastily arrived at—by either the HATCHET or the IFC—need not always mean a parting of the ways. This case, for example, has created a better understanding of the Negro Colony idea. And, one can only hope it has improved the ultimate solution of the equal opportunity problem by the Interfraternity Council.

Weddell Peace Prize Contest Sets Fri., April 21, Deadline

• DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING essays for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Friday, April 21, 1961, by the award committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the

Eichman Capture

contest, which this year awards a prize of \$350 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee are Professors Robert Skinner, Ronald B. Thompson, and Robert Moore.

Robert Moore.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accomplished by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Moore, Building G, Room 10, on or before April 21. Further information may be secured at this same office.

Newsman To Discuss

o THE ROLE OF the South American Nazi underground and the steps leading to the apprehension of Eichman will be the topic discussion under Jack Anderson, associate of Drew Pearson, Tuesday night, April 14 at 8:30 at the B'nal B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F st.

Mr. Anderson came to Washington, D. C., after a career as a newspaperman and his present talk is based on a trip to South America and conversations with different governmental leaders.



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Photo by Jim Black

STUDENT LEADERS and representatives of Moral Re-Armament discuss the four absolutes ideology—absolute honesty, absolute love, absolute unselfishness and absolute purity. Pictured (I. to r.) are Roger Stuart, II, David Aaronson, Charlie Mays, Tokuichrou Tamazawa erted Japanese riot participant last summer), Jack Coleman (another MR-A) and Thang Sou Chiu (a former Chinese Nationalist student).

Tuition Due To Rise Another 25 Per Cent

(Continued from Page 1)

to \$35; and all other divisions of the University an increase of \$6, from \$24 to \$30 for each semester

Doctoral candidates in philos-ophy, education and business ad-ministration will find an increase in both phases of their programs. For work leading to and including the council fellowship or general

Faculty To Pick G. E. Bowl Team

• A FOUR CONTESTANT team to represent the University for the television program, the Gen-eral Electric College Bowl, on June 11 will be chosen by faculty rec-ommendations and examinations.

ommendations and examinations.

Dean John Latimer, Dr. Charles
Cole, Dr. Wood Gray and Dr.
Howard Merriman, whose fields
coincide with question categories
will query nominees. Final selections will be made by May 11.

Lillian Brown, director of the Department of Radio and Television, who has been negotiating with College Bowl for two years said she was "delighted" that the University will participate in the

program.
Interested students should contact faculty members familiar with the students' work.

\$1,000 and for work leading to and including the final examination they will pay \$1,000. Present charges are \$800 for each phase.

Tuition for work leading to the degree of doctor of juridical science will be increased from \$800 to \$1,000.

to \$1,000.

ence will be increased from \$800 to \$1,000.

Master's candidates in the school of engineering will pay one to two hundred dollars more depending on their programs. The new tuition rate will be \$900.

The residence fee—for students who want to maintain "in residence" status during an absence from the campus—has been increased from \$23 to \$30 in the law school, from \$25 to \$35 in the school of engineering, and from \$24 to \$30 in all other colleges, schools and divisions.

The law school's special fee for activities has been increased from \$3 to \$10 for each term.

The following is a year by year table of increases in the tuition of the average semester hour payment, the Law School and the Engineering School payment:

N	General		Law	Engineering School
		Fee	Fee	Fee
946		\$12	\$12	\$12
951		\$13	\$15	\$15
953	***********	\$15	\$17	\$17
955	***************************************	\$16	\$18	\$18
956		\$17	\$19	\$18
957	***********	\$18	\$20	\$20
958	***********	\$20	\$21	\$22
959		\$22	\$23	\$24
960	**********	\$24	\$25	\$25

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Doa

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important ad-ministrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground, Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team,

Students Requested To Ballot For Modern Day Horatio Alger

join campus leaders throughout the nation this year in voting for contemporary Horatio Algers.

contemporary Horatio Algers.

Eighteen men have been nominated for the Fifteenth Annual Horatio Alger conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association. Heading the awards committee is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Other committee members are Byron A. Gray, chairman of International Shoe Co., and Conrad Hilton, president of Hilton Hotel chain.

Previous winners trocked I. C.

rad Hilton, president of Hilton Hotel chain.
Previous winners include J. C. Penny, Bernard Baruch, C. L. Kettering, Charles E. Wilson, Adolph Zukor, Benjamin F. Fairless, Joyce C. Hall, Clifford Hood, Dr. Milton Elsenhower, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Herbert Hoover.
Roger Stuart is in charge of voting at the University. All students interested in the contest should see Mr. Stuart.
The 18 men whose careers reflect the spirit of achievement in spite of obstacles are as follows:
Frank G. Atkinson, president of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, started in the company as a \$3.50-a-week mail boy and became versed in industrial management. John A. Barr, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., worked his way through DePauw University, Indiana University and Indiana Law School. Walt

Disney, delivered newspapers to support his family, financed his way through night art school.

Dwight David Elsenhower graduated from chores and odd jobs to fulfill the American dream that any boy can grow up to be President. Richard Prentice Ettinger who studied law in the evenings while earning \$4 a day in a law office is now chairman of the board of the publishing firm of Prentice-Hall, Inc., a \$200 million empire. William E. Grace worked his way up through ranks of Hobbs Manufacturing Company and succeeded in 1957 to the presidency of Fruehauf Trailer Company, world's largest manufacturer of trucktrailers.

Orphaned and self-educated,

trailers.

Orphaned and self-educated,
Warren G. Grimes, who began
working a 16 has successfully
combined careers as an inventor combined careers as an inventor of aviation equipment, board chairman of his own Grimes Manufacturing Company and leading citizen and former mayor of Urbana, Ohio. William G. Karnes, who completed high school in three years and earned a J.D. degree at Northwestern, became president of Beatrice Foods Co. just 16 years after he joined the company.

From miner and strawberry icker Merl C. Kelce made the imp to mine owner and president jump to mine owner and president of Peabody Coal Company, the

largest supplier of coal to the electric utility industry in the United States.

Odd jobs man, newspaperman, RAF pilot in World War I, John D. MacArthur built the nearly backrupt Bankers Life and Casu-alty Company into the ninth larg-

est insurance concern in the country.

Bert W. Martin, director of Diamond National Coal Company, quit school as a high school freshman to become a printers devil, middleweight boxing champion of his navy fleet, and later, the director of the world's leading printing company and converter of cellophane and other packaging materials.

The Pulitzer prize-winning biographer of Abraham Lincoln, Carl Sandburg, worked as a barber shop porter, theatre scene shifter and truck operator and wrote poetry as a hobby. Cyrus R. Smith, president of American Airlines, became "married" to the airlines, business after trying his hand at bookkeeping, accounting and finally, flying and repairing planes. He became president of newlyformed American Airlines at 35.

Working by day, studying at night, Walter Touhy, who had quit school at 16 to return two years later, went from the clerkship in the freight house of the Illinois (Continued on Page 9)

Fifty-eight In Junior College Earn Place On Dean's List

e FIFTY-EIGHT STUDENTS who attained a QPI of 3.5 or higher for the fall semester were named to the Dean's List of the Junior College.

Junior College.

Those named to the list are Fredric M. Acker, Richard C. Allen, Sandra Boorstein, Stephen Brown, Ruth Burtnick, Thomas Cabarge, Dorothy S. Cain, Gisela Caldwell, Mary L. Cross, Richard O. Cunningham, Joyce M. Davis, Anthony J. Deluca, John L. Diesem, Kenneth L. Dwyer, James R. Eblen, Marilyn J. Evans, Irwin S. Feldman, Rita J. Ferrara, Patricia A. Findley and Eric Fine.

Also honored are Phillip Gross,

Also honored are Phillip Gross, Richard M. Hagan, Elliott Hinkes, Stanley Holstein, Leslie A. Hub-bard, Marc A. Elaben, Diana R.

Jones, Naomi Jospe, Robert L. La-vine, Harold A. Levy, Kathleen A. Mach, Michael T. Madison, Joan E. Mendel, Harold E. Marshall, Rhoda B. Miller, John K. Minichi-ello, Jeanette Murphy, Mary Mus-selman, Leon L. Nelson and Linda Nüsbaum.

Nusbaum.

'Others on the list include Stephanie C. Patchen, Constance E. Phillips, Carolyn A. Pickell, Ronald E. Pump, Wanda H. Rappaport, Stanley R. Remsberg, Nancy G. Rosenberg, Marlene M. Silverman, Elaine Tanenbaum, Joan E. Thompson, Jorge A. Uribe, Jill Wax, Abigail A. Will, M. Eileen Wrenn, Jacque C. Young, Melinda L. Young, Victoria S. Young, and Richard A. Zellner.

Dr. Jones Shows Need For Belief

"A CONVINCED AND active participation in a religious group" was advocated by Dr. Robert Jones, of the department of reli-gion, in a talk on "The Nature of Faith" at the Hillel House last Friday.

Friday.

Debunking the vague "this I believe" declarations, he said there is still a necessity to believe in something. Until the Second World War the panacea seemed to be science and reason, but, he said, "Buchenwald showed us the hollowness of that."

Though faith has played an in-

creasingly greater role in con-temporary life since then, there is the danger of over-emphasis on the belief in the American way of life, itself, as a religion, which he called "a civic religion and con-tentless belief."

tentless belief."

Although a concrete creed is not essential, one must take seriously the symbols of the theology. He said that participation in rather than mere observance of religion is exemplary faith which will change "eternal history,"

The discussion was followed by a question and answer period.



THIS YOUNG MAN IS A BUSINESS ANALYST FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several busine

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms-a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

If you want a job where you will get real responsibility and have a chance to move ahead as fast as your ability will take you - then you'll want to find out more about the Bell Companies. Your Placement Office has literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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Any guy after the real goods (no jazz, no corn, no gizmos) gets the original, authentic natural look in H-1-S Post-Grad slacks. Lean and tapered to a fare-thee-well, these are the slacks other slacks try to look like—but seldom do. Smooth, pleatless front; pre-cuffed bottoms.

At your favorite campus store; in a wide and wonderful selection of washable all-cotton fabrics and automatic wash-and-wear Dacron polyester blends . . . \$4.95 to \$8.95.



More Letters To The Editors

moreover, the confidential com-munications between attorneys and clients have been fully re-

"It is the view of your commit-tee that the current attacks on the House Un-American Activities Committee are unjustified. Whether deliberate, or misguided, such unwarranted attacks result in reducing the effectiveness of that Committee's great service to the American people."

Congressional Right?

Congressional Right?

Does Congress have a right to investigate and legislate against those who strive to abolish it? When you consider the present Communist Party in the USA is stronger than the one that successfully subjugated Russia, then your answer must be YES. The House Un-American Activities Committee is the organ of Con-House Un-American Activities Committee is the organ of Congress designed as the watch-dog of Congress. Its duties as stated in Public Law 601, 79th Congress (1946) are to make investigations of: (1) the extent, charatcer, and objects of un-American propagnad activities in the United States; (2) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries, or of a domestic origin, and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution; (3) all other questions in relations thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation; and (4) to exercise watchfulness over the execution by administrative agencies of laws relating to subversive and internal security.

/s/ Murl D. Harmon

Con: HUAC

To the Editors:

• FOR SOME TIME now, there has been doubts as to whether the actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee have served to protect the security of America, or have resulted in the abridgment of our civil liberties. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black stated regarding, the powers of HUAC, "anyone who takes a public position contrary to that being urged by HUAC should realize that he runs the risk of being subpoenaed to appear at a hearing in some far-off place, of being questioned with regard to every minute detail of his past life, of being asked to repeat all the gossip he may have heard about any of his friends and acquaintances, of being accused by the committee of membership in the Communist

Debaters Capture 10 Rounds, Lose

4 At Georgetown

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS ran
up a 10.4 record but failed to
place in the Cherry Blossom Debating Tournament at Georgetown

place in the Cherry Blossom Debating Tournament at Georgetown University.

The tournament was won by Wayne State 'University, which defeated Ohio State University in the finals.

Mollie Harper and Sue Carter, arguing on the negative side, beat Loyola, St. Josephs, Tufts, M.I.T., Villanova and New York University, while dropping but one match to Pennsylvania.

Stan Remsberg and John Diesem, arguing affirmative, overcame William and Mary, Navy, Florida, and Richmond, but lost to Wake Forest, St. John's and Ohio State.

Teams competed from 32 colleges and universities from New England, Middle Atlantic, Midwestern and Southeastern states and Canada.

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party, or being held up to the public as a subversive and a trai-

purity, or being held up to the public as a subversive and a traitor, of being jailed for contempt if he refuses to cooperate with the committee in its probe of his mind and associations, and of being branded by his neighbors, employer and erstwhile friends as a menace to society regardless of the outcome of that hearing."

A democratic government rests on an informed and active public. The American public has often been criticized for being apathetic. How can the individual be expected to seek to improve our country as his conscience and mind direct with this powerful committee inhibiting "controversial" political discussion and action. The committee creates political apathy; it provides a climate for intellectual conformity.

Cite Justice Black

Cite Justice Black

Cite Justice Black

Justice Black has said, "the only constitutional way our Government can preserve itself is to leave its people the fullest possible freedom to praise, criticize or discuss, as they see fit, all government policies and to suggest, if they desire, that even its most fundamental postulates are bad and should be changed. Our Constitution assumes that the common sense of the people and their attachment to our country will enable them after free discussion, to withstand ideas that are wrong." wrong.

/s/ Jerry A. Silbert Joel Brodkin

Alumni Aid

To the Editors

To the Editors:

• AT THE MARCH 3 meeting of the Hillel Foundation Professor Richard W. Stephens of the Sociology Department gave an informal talk on the relationship of faculty and students at GW. He discussed a growing problem here—the lack of personal attention given students by their professors. This is occurring because of the ever increasing enrollment of our school. Professor Stephens said that in his opinion this was a great loss, for an essential part of a college education should be the establishment of close relations betwen students and teachers. He added that professors should be available to counsel their students on problems, both academic and

personal, but because of the in-creasing size of classes, this was an impractical thing to do.

an impractical thing to do.

I totally agree with what Professor Stephens said. Since cominghere in September, I noticed that many of the students seemed to need an adult to talk things over with on a friendly, personal basis. For many out-of-town students, being at GW is the first time they are away from family and friends and in a new and impersonal environment. These students would appreciate having an adult in the city with whom they could feel free to discuss things.

Big Brother

Big Brother

Big Brother

In talking over this problem with an Alumnus of the University, a suggestion was made that, I think would prove very beneficial. The Alumnus offered the possibility of mature graduates of the University, residing in the Washington area, serving voluntarily in a capacity somewhat like the "Big Brother" movement. Each "Alumni Aid" would be assigned a small number of freshmen students with whom they men students with whom they could establish a close personal relationship. Problems discussed could range from academic and monetary to social and health.

This is a suggestion that I feel the University authorities and the Alumni Association might well consider.

/s/ Veda Ann Tudor

Med Student Wins Fellowship Grant

• MICHAEL G. HOFFMAN, a junior in the University's school of medicine, was named by Apsociation of Medical Colleges as one of 34 nationwide winners of fellowships a warded by the pharmaceutical firm of Smith, Kline & French laboratories of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The grant to Mr. Hoffman totals \$888.50 and will permit him and his wife, also a junior in the University's medical school, totady and gain experience as Jeremie Hospital in Haiti, operated by MEDICO, Inc.

Mr. Hoffman is the only area winner in the nation-wide medical student competition.

SBG Party Sponsors 'Operation Abolition'

Operation Abolition

**SBG PLANS TO sponsor a showing of the controversal film "Operation Abolition" put out by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The decision to show the film is in response to the interest students have shown through Letters to the Editor in the HATCHET. No date for the showing has been set yet.

The SBG also voted to impeach, publicity chairman, Bill Davis for fallure to do his job. It was pointed out that Mr. Davis had never come to meetings to state his position in spite of repeated invitations to do so. The party then elected Sue Swan publicity chairman.

The party hend a report on plans to hold a campaign dinner, Thursday, April 27, to raise money for the coming campaign. The idea proposed was to have a spaghetti supper in Woodhull.

Students Select Today's Algers

(Continued from Fage 8)

Central Railroad to the presidency of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Fourteen years ago. James W. Walter was a 23 year old truck driver living in a \$50-a-month apartment. Today he is the president of Jim Walter Corporation, world's largest builder of shell homes, with assets of nearly \$80,000,000. Setting up shop in a two-car garage, Edward A. White who started with \$10,000 and faith in the new missile guidance transmission field built his firm, the Bowmar Instrument Corporation into a \$5 million dollar corporation.

High School Group Talks Free World Security Subject

• HOW CAN THE Security of the Free World Best Be Main-tained?" is the subject for discus-sion at the spring session of the University's High School Discus-sion Conference Tuesday in Lisner suditorium. auditorium.

auditorium.

Delegates from public, private and parochial schools in the greater Washington area have been invited to participate in the Conference. Discussion is divided into a series of four rounds. Advanced University speech students will moderate.

Certificates of excellence will be awarded to the ten delegates whose individual performances are judged the best. Selections will be made by the speech department faculty, faculty members from the high schools who accompany the delegates, and the discussion moderators.

erators.

The Conference is under direction of the university's departtion of the university's depart-ment of speech. Three one-year full tuition High School Discussion full tuition High School Discussion Conference scholarships are available annually to high school seniors who have participated in this program and whose academic and other qualifications make them eligible. The recipients are announced later in the academic year by the University scholarship committee. Mr. Edwin L. ship committee. Mr. Edwin L. Stevens, associate professor of speech, is director of the conference. Edwin L. ofessor of

Correction

• THE HATCHET REGRETS listing Delta Zeta as having the highest combined pledge class scholastic average in last week's issue. Sigma Kappa was the highest, Delta Zeta was third.







CYNIC You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

Career hunting? The amazing growth of NATIONWIDE is clear testimony to the power of new ideas. Founded in 1926, NATIONWIDE today is the world's second largest mutual auto insurer in cars insured—and one of America's leading underwriters of fire, life and general insurance. Our representatives also have the opportunity to sell mutual funds. If you'd like to work for this dynamic company, NATIONWIDE is hiring sales representatives now. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities. Write Dean W. Jeffers, V.P.-Sales, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.



lationwide Mutual Insurance Company/Nationwide Life Insurance Company lationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company/home offices Columbus, Obje-

and better seats are hard to get for three dollars or even for six for that matter. Busses have been chartered to transport students to and from the game.

All in all, whether you are an avid college basketball fan or not, it adds up to an exciting evening. The Garden will be jammed with screening basketball fans and there is a magic to the Garden basketball fans and there is a magic to the Garden basketball court. The floor is laid on top of ice used for the New York Rangers during the hockey season which is still in progress. It is taken up after each ballgame. There are many dead spots on the floor and the backboards and rim give too much when hit by the ball. This doesn't sound like a great court—and technically it isn't. Yet there is something to playing in the Garden that means achieving the pinnacle. Last year when the Colonials faced St. Johns, they were forced to play in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory because the Ice Follies were at the Garden. The Armory court is one of the best in the world but the Colonials felt cheated. There was something missing, something that the Garden means to basketball players and fans alike.

There is no question that the breaks have been favoring the

There is no question that the breaks have been favoring the Buff the past few weeks, but there is also no disputing that good teams make their own breaks. After making the initial move with upset victories over VPI and The Citadel, the Buff

were awarded one tailor-made advantage in the elimination of West Virginia by William and Mary.

The Buff played extremely well in the Conference Tourney, and there is no saying that they might not have beaten the Mountaineers but the Indian victory came as a welcome surprise.

but the Indian victory came as a welcome surprise.'

In the NCAA Tourney the Buff drew another break in the team pairings. Wake Forest, St. Johns and St. Bonaventure, the three toughest teams in the Tourney, are all in the same flight. Wake Forest plays the Redmen in the opener, with the winner to play the Bonnies, unless they are knocked off by Rhode Island. This means that after the first two games, two of the top Eastern teams will have been eliminated. The Buff, on the other hand, play in the easier flight. The winner of the Princeton game takes on St. Joe's in Charlotte. Only after that game, does the survivor encounter one of the previously mentioned "Big Three." This is not to say that St. Joe's is not a top ball club. The Philadelphia quintet is tough, and Jack Eagan ranks among the top ballplayers in the East, but it is not as strong in the East but it is not as strong in the East but it is not as strong in the East but it is not as strong in the East but it is not as strong in the East but it is not as strong in the East

quintet is tough, and Jack Eagan ranks among the top ballplayers in the East, but it is not as strong as the other three.

But one thing the Colonials have come to know by experience is never to underrate an opponent. The Buff have only a 9-16 record this season but the games lost in December and January are mean-December and January are meaningless now. The only important thing is the current potential of the hoopsters and their play in the next ballgame. In tournament **More Smarties**

More Smarties

FIFTEEN STUDENTS IN
the School of Government were
named to the Dean's List for
achieving a 3.5 or better QPI
for the fall semester.
Those students named are
Joseph Arbena, Vivien Crumly,
William Daly, Hanna El-asal,
Charles Eskrew, Paula Fortucci
Stanley Heckman, Harold Manley, Janet Morrissey, Jean Meyers, Margaret Robinson, Deanne
Siemer, Ernest Suti, Robert
Vandervort and Judith Wheelus.

play, when a single loss means elimination, any club can knock off the other on a given night. Records mean nothing. The Buff have jelled into a potent basketball contingent and could go far in the NCAA Tourney. But there is no looking ahead. Princeton is the task at hand. First they will have to be beaten before there is any looking ahead.

Some breaks have been made,

Some breaks have been made, some remain to be made. If the Buff continue to play the brand of basketball they have been showing over the past two weeks, they can conceivably make the sports world forget their 9-16 searon mark and make Sports Illus. son mark and make Sports Illustrated eat some of their derogaTHE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 14, 1961-11

Mural Championships

(Continued from Page 12)

the extra scoring punch which was missing previously in the Adams contingent. He came off the bench midway in the third quarter and scored 10 straight points. He led all scorers with 11 points followed by Jim Johnson of the Med School with 8.

First round of volleyball play was completed this week with SAE topping AEPi. In the first round the Dupont Circlers downed PSK, 21-15. Then they met Welling Hall, previous victor over the Tau Boys. The game lasted almost an hour with SAE squeezing by 21-19.

AEPI won its first game by forfeit over Delta Theta Phi and then proceeded to down DTD, 21-17. Delt was victorious over PKA in their first round. In the AEPi game Delt started out to a quick lead, but failed at the end when the Apes scored seven straight points.

Difference of the property of

and Al Jones. AEPi then scored three points before relinquishing the serve. SAE then failed to score the needed two points. Then the serve changed hands five times. Finally the Dupont Circlers banged down two slams to win the game, 21-18.

Other volleyball games will be played next Saturday and Sun-day when the championship will be decided,

be decided,

Intramural Golf will be reinstituted this year. Each team is to submit to the Intramural office a list of four men and one team captain. This list must be submitted by Monday, March 20, All matches will be arranged by the intramural department. Competing teams will be notified when and who they are to play. All matches must be played at Haines Point within a specified 10-day period.

Another reminder for those par-ticipating in intramural wrestling. All notices from the school physi-cian must be handed in to the intramural department by March 20. Wrestling will be held on Wednesday night, March 23, start-ing at 7 pm.

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Spotlighting

• THE ONE REMAINING question on the hoop scene is how far the Colonial bubble can go before it bursts.

The NCAA Tournament features many powerful teams, all well equipped with sharp edges and all aimed at the "Buff Bubble." Princeton is the first Colonial challenger. The Tigers are winners of the Ivy League Grown, sporting a 17-5 record overall. It is as much of a mystery how the Tigers snuck the Ivy title away from Penn as it is that Rod Thorn failed to score a single point against William and Mary. In the last game of Ivy competition, Penn demolished the Ivy champs by more than 20 points.

The Colonials are favored to trip the Tigers and float their bubble along to Charlotte, N. C., and another attempted bursting, this time at the hands of St. Joseph's, who drew a first round bye. Against Princeton, the Buff will enjoy a first round bye. Against Princeton, the Buff will enjoy an unusual advantage. For the first time in a long while, the Colonials will outsize their opponents. The tallest Tiger is 6-foot-4.

one factor keeping the Colonial bubble inflated is student following. More than 200 Colonial rooters made the trek down to Richmond to watch the Buff calmly and adroitly pick apart William and Mary. They lined the sidelines for the second half and viewed the contest from up close.

Now the scene shifts to Madison Square Garden. The Colonials share the hoop spotlight along with national cage powers St. Bonaventure, St. Johns and Wake Forest. GW has gone big time. The NCAA Tournament is among the highest honors a baskethall team receives. Playing in the

highest honors a basketball team receives. Playing in the Garden triple-header is the epitome of hoop success. Madison, Square Garden has long and illustrious basketball traditions.

College basketball has been on the upswing in New York.

An now the Colonials will play there.

The NCAA triple-header is an annual sellout in New York. Add to the hard core of college basketball fans the York. Add to the hard core of college basketball fans the new group of partisans, excited by the exploits of Jerry Lucas, Tom Stith, Terry Dischinger, etc. and there is already enough to fill the Garden. Now consider that of the six teams in the competition, three—St. Bonnies, St. Johns and Princeton—are virtually local teams and it's easy to see how they'll be packing them in with a shoe-horn tonight. It was reported that St. Johns and St. Bonnies alone wanted to buy out all 18,000 Garden seats.

The University, encouraged by student turnout in Richmond, secured a block of 200 student tickets for the GW game. The seats are located behind the basket, at floor level;

(Continued on Page 11)

Welling Edges Med School; Adams, ROTC Cop 'B' Titles

• THE 1961 INTRAMURAL roundball crown was copped by Welling Hall last Sunday, by virtue of a 58-55 win over a stubborn Med School (F&S) team. The championship game as played under regulation college rules with official timing in effect.

The game was close all the way. Bill Toomy, Med School backcourt sensation, lived up

way. Bill Toomy, Med School backcourt sensation, lived up to his previous performances scoring 15 points the first half. Alex Sokaris, the Welling specialist, hit for 10 by halftime along with collecting numerous rebounds. After trailing by three, the Docs led by Toomy and Bob Strubert, pulled away to a fourpoint, 34-30, lead at half.

See-Saw Second Half
The second half was a real seesaw match. Tony Fredicine started to hit on running jump shots from all over the court and sparked the Gents back into a two-point lead. Then Strubert displayed his jumping prowess out-rebounding the whole Welling team and controlling both backboards.

At that point—a few minutes after the start of the first period—Toomy caught fire. He hit on two set shots from about thirty feet out and then scored on a driving jumper, collecting a foul shot in the process. Joe Svoboda then hit on a turn-around jump shot and the Docs were out in front by eight points. The Meds held the lead and appeared to be new champs. But then a new flame was lit. Welling's Frank Pazzaglia sank a jumper from 20 feet out. This inspired Sokaris, as he single-handedly proceeded to destroy the Med School. He connected on two long jumpers and then scored a three-point play on a driving layup. After the dust settled, there were 35 seconds left and the score stood at 58-55 for Welling.

The Docs lost the ball but Welling was called for a traveling violation. The Docs then called for time out with seven seconds remaining. As play resumed Welling let the Med School take a free shot but they missed as time ran out. Sokaris led the Gents with 21, followed by Fredicine's 13. Toomy led all scorers with 25 markers, concluding his season with a 20.2 average.

ROTC closed out the hoop sea-

ROTC closed out the hoop sea-son winning the B2 and B3 leagues championship. Cliff Stearns again led the champs with 17 points. He averaged about 18 points per game this season, tops in B-league com-petition.

petition.

ROTC's final victim was the Med School (F&S). The Docs rallied in the first half to take a 18-16 lead as the Flyman didn't start moving until the third quarter when they scored 10 points, eight more than the Med School.

eight more than the Med School.

Tilkey, Stearns Star

Although the final score was a tight 30-26, the game was not that close. ROTC's Bill Tilkey and Stearns controlled both boards and fed other teammates on fast breaks, along with blocking numerous shots. The Docs managed to wind up as close as they did mainly because of numerous last quarter fouls.

In the B1 league finals, Adams Hall swamped the Med School (3&S) by a score of 42-19. The Hallmen led all the way with excellent ball control and accuracy from the foul line. Newcomer Phil John may be credited with (Continued on Page 11)





. . . HOOP HIGHLIGHTERS: Jon Feldman, Colonials' high scorer with a 20.8 average, drives around Richmond's Danity Higgins (left). Dick Markowitz, number two in Buff point production with 18.4 points per game, stuffs the ball through the hoop (right). The twosome lead the Buff against Princeton tonight at the Garden.

GW Cagers Carry Momentum Into NCAA Against Princeton

 MOMENTUM WILL OFFER the key to GW's chances when Bill Reinhart's amazing cagers
 Canden tonight at 6 o'clock. The Buff, with take the floor in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight at 6 o'clock. The Buff, with the poorest record of any team ever to enter the NCAA basketball tournament, will be favored against Princeton, the Ivy League champion, in the opener of a triple-header at the

The Buff started picking up momentum in the last four games of the season, when they trounced Richmond and Maryland, then started gath-

Maryland, then started gathering baskets—not moss—as they rolled toward the Southern Conference tournament championship.

Although GW's 9-16 record looks pretty shabby against the 17-6 mark compiled by Princeton, Reinhart isn't blushing. "We're only the sensitive about our record. They don't pay off on what you do in December and January."

Tigers Drop Finale

Princeton, suffering a let-down after clinching the Ivy League crown several weeks before the season's end, was trounced by Pennsylvania, 88-63, last week. This might indicate that Princeton to the control of the con

This might indicate that Princeton is on the way down.

GW is definitely on the rise, but the 10-day layoff between the tournament finale and tonight's contest may hurt the squad.

And, ironically enough, GW may be hurt by overconfidence!

Princeton, perhaps more cunning than frightened, has already acknowledged that GW will be favored tonight. The Nassau assistant who scouted the Buff-William and Mary game expressed hope that Princeton "could pull an upset."

set."

Jake McCandless, Tiger mentor, also expects trouble from the G-Streeters. "GW has the momentum to go a long way. They're bigger than we are, have excellent

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shooters and I feel we'll have to be at our best to cope with them," McCandless told reporters.

Princeton, however, won't be a pushover by any means. The New Jersey school uses a continuous five-man weave, shooting only when a player has a clear shot. The strategy has worked, because Princeton will carry a 45 per cent accuracy mark and a fine defensive record into the Garden.

The Tigers have a well-balanced

The Tigers have a well-balanced unit that includes four starters averaging in double figures, and the fifth man shooting 9.5 points a same

a game.

GW's one big advantage will be in height, with 6-foot 9-inch Bill Ingram, the tallest man on the court by five inches. Al Kaemmerlen, 6-foot-4 center, is the tallest man of Princeton's roster. Ingram and 6-foot-5 Dick Markowitz should give GW control of the backboards.

Top Ivy Scorer
Pete Campbell, a 6-foot-1 junior, carries a team-leading 18.3 point average into the game. The Princeton backcourt star was the Ivy League's leading scorer last year. In the backcourt with Campbell is soph Art Hyland. Hyland, at 6 feet, combines with Campbell to provide the Tigers with both a high scoring and quick moving duo. The Princeton defensive ace, Hyland will probably get the call to

stop Jon Feldman. He sports nearly a 14-point average.
Only starting senior for the Ivy League champs is 6-3 Don Swan. Last year Swan led the Tigers in rebounding, and was second in the loop. The team captain, Swan is not a high scorer—he's been averaging around 10 points per game—but he has pulled down over 11 rebounds each contest.

Rebounder Whitphouse
Final starter for Princeton
Jack Whitehouse. A 6-2 junio
Whitehouse works well under th
boards, and has been averagin
nearly 10 markers per game.
Top Cat reserves are 6-4 senior
Tom Adams and 6-2 senior And
Higgins. Both boys are veterar
of last year's championship squa
and have seen much action th
year.

and have seen much action this year.

Campbell, who could be called Princeton's answer to Jon Feldman, is the playmaker directing the Tigers' weave from the backcourt. But there's no Feldman like our Feldman. Recently named "Little All-America" for the second straight year (exclusively for players 5-10 and under), Feldman will offer another key to, GW's chances tonight. If the little fellow and his scoring twin Dick Markowitz are as hot as they've been in past games, the 200 or so GW fans bussing it to New York can expect a successful trip.

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